

AY MORNING

# EWEST ACTIVE VOLCANO OPENS TWO BIG CRATERS.

herman and Members of Party Are Radly Injured in Violent Eruption.

Apart and Ashes and Rocks Are Sent Up in Air Distance of Two Thousand Feet-Relief Expedi-Harried to Scene.

Vents in Mountain Side Appear Simultaneously a

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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They found Graham and Tipple after the gases had lifted somewhat.

Lassen's outbreak is the first of consequence in 250 years. A period of minor eruption seventy years ago is recalled by hot springs at Bunpass's Hell, near the south base of the peak, which geologically is a recent formation thrown up by volcanic action which became at the classes with the sense by persons on roofs tolta, and other points must be persons on roofs tolta, and other points must be persons on roofs tolta, and other points must be persons on roofs tolta, and other points must be persons on roofs tolta, and other points must be persons on roofs tolta, and other points must be consequenced as establishing of the subbreak, which has ascribed to geyser previous gruption early must from the crater of the first of the first of the first of the lone speck wolcanic covers which has ascribed to greyser previous gruption early must from the crater of the first of the first of the first of the lone speck wolcanic range is formed by a lied to vicenic connect Lassen with Mt. Shasta, which is more viacly known, and the livia field, extending east crosses Northern Callfornia, reaching into Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. It is the largest in the world.

Cinder Cone crater, a short distance from Lassen, is 248 feet deep, and the United States Geological Survey compares it with Mt. Vesuvius.

This comparison, travelers said tonight, was remarkably apt when Lassen finally got into activity. The smoke and steam shot high into the same finally got into activity. The smoke and steam shot high into the same finally got into activity. The smoke and steam shot high into the same found later, and one, at Tippie, was seriously talt of colonial action which because and narrow of the same finally got into activity. The smoke and steam shot high into the same finally got into activity. The smoke and steam shot high into the same finally got into activity. The smoke and steam shot high into the same finally got into activity. The sm

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adalajara. (4) The Riots at Butte. (5) London Suflulage. (6) Women's Biennial at Chicago.

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A love affair involving persons in Pasdena and South Pasadena resulted in

LEAPLODE BOMB
IN ST. GEORGE'S.

I. W. W. WIN AT BUTTE

PACIFIC SLOPE. Another and more violent eruption of Mt. Lassen was reported yesterday, together with the opening of two more craters and the discharge of an immense amount of ashes and large

Men arrested digging at the grave of Mrs. Potts declared they wished to ex-amine the body, not to steal it.

GENERAL EASTERN. The rioting

17. Thirty-six patriotic or 1000 persons in line. 1000 persons in

Dr. Anna Shaw, the suffrage leader, in an interview in the East says the mar-riage ceremony has outlived its useful-

MEXICO. Federal relief steamer try-ing to enter Mazatlan harbor was driven away by rebel batteries. Federals and rebels rushed troops to

WASHINGTON. It is reported in Washington that Senators Overman and Chilton, both Democrats, have been interested in the promotion of a gold mine in North Carolina, and that the letterheads of the committees of which they were members were used in the letters advising friends to buy stock.

Democrats in Washington admit that it is probable that they will lose control of the Congressional delegation from New York at the coming election. The South is said to have received the

major part of the benefits from the pork barrel at the hands of the Democrats. FOREIGN. London suffragettes ex-ploded a bomb in St. George's Church, Hanover Square.

Mt. Lassen Which Bids Fair to Become an Etna.



Two views of the famous mountain.

Which Threatened to Lunch Them.

OVER UNION FEDERATION.

Several Hundred Miners Return to Work With the Understanding that the Regular Card System Be Dis-

continued - Police Rescue. Deputy Sheriffs from Mob

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON MILITANTS DESECRATE ANOTHER CHURCH.

Pews and Windows in the Hanover Square Edifice Are Damaged by Suffragettes' Latest Outrage and English People Begin to Wonder "What Next?"

IST ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.1

LONDON, June 14.—A bomb, believed to have been set off by suffragetes, was exploded in St. George's church, Handver Square, tonight Coming so closs upon the bomb outrages in Westminster Abbey, the desercation of this famous edifice has into company on the sort of the famous edifice has into control of this famous edifice has into control of the famous painting of the control of t

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 14.—An interesting story of the connection of United States Senators and high officials of the administration with the promotion of a North Carolina gold mining venture and of the methods employed to sell the stock of the concern was disclosed here tonight. The salient features of the affair are:

1. Letters painting the rosy prospects of the mine have been sent on the official letterheads of the Senate Committee on Census, William Chitton of West Virginia, chairman, and of the Committee on Rules, Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, chairman,

Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, chairman.

2. Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams, while Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, caused the chief expert of the United States assay office to be dispatched at government expense to investigate the gold mine.

3. The letters on the official stationery of the Senate committees were circulated among curb brokers in New York where the stock has had a somewhat spectacular rise.

It is not unlikely that there will be an airing of the affair in the Senate as the result of the indignation of Senators, including several of prominence from the Middle West, whose names appear on the official letterheads.

Senator Chilton and Senator Overman, while acknowledging an interest in the mining venture, disclaim personal responsibility for the extraordinary use of the official stationery of the Senate committees. They say the selects were to blame.

ANCIPIENT GOLD FEVER.

Reports have been in circulation in twashington for some time that Senator Continued on Second Page.)

# DEMOCRATS IN THE HOUSE ADMIT LOSS OF NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES. June 14.—The Democrats in the House from New York have been christened "The Blue Goops" because most of them show signs of great gloominess whenever the forthcoming elections are mentioned.

There are thirty-one Democrats in the House from New York, eleven Republicans and one "Progressive."
With the exception of a few of the Murphy machine men from Lower Manhattan all the Democrats admitted that the Republicans will have a majority of the State delegation in the next Congress.

The Republican Congress.

The Republican Congressional Com-

BILLINGS (Mont.) June 14.—Capt. Ralph Morris of Co. K,
Montana National Guards, received orders tonight from

have a majority of the State delegation in the next Congress.

The Republican Congressional Committee hopes to put Republicans into twenty seats occupied by Democrata Members of the committee appear to be sanguine that they will carry every district with the exception of the Tammany districts in Manhattan, a few of the organization districts.

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The Republicans concede that as the sant of the monitoring that seat, Jefferson M. Levy is expected to be beared for one of Murphy's lieutenants. Levy has been a heavy campaign contributor, but it is understood Murphy will need the seat for one of the men who has been removed from a city berth.

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The thirteen members who figure on being defeated are: Lathrop Brown of Long Island, Dr. Frank Wilson of Brooklyn, James H. O'Brien of Stroklyn, Jacob Cantor of Manhattan, John Clancy of Stroklyn, Jacob Cantor of Manhattan, John Clancy of Stroklyn, Jacob Cantor of Manhattan, John Clancy of Stroklyn, Jacob Cantor of Manhattan, John

# WILSON DEMANDS A REBEL FOR MEXICAN PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

N IAGARA FALLS (Ont.) June 14. plications through injuries to foreign-

firemen after continuing them not to attempt again to run through the reference in 1826.

Former President Rossevelt was married there in 1826.

While just he high courts and the Lot Mayor were attending serving the continuing the responsibility of the continuing the continui

Federals and Rebels Aligned in Battle Array.

Both Sides Rush Reinforcements to the City.

Huerta May Take the Field, Is Latest Report.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST WAR NEWS

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Mexico. (Continued from First Page.)

a Constitutionalist.

Huerta's delegates have suggested no names thus far, adopting a receptive attitude towards the American government's suggestions. The American delegates are waiting for the Washington government to learn who would be acceptable to them.

FLETCHER TO HEAD ATLANTIC FLEET.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Command of the great Atlantic fleet, the goal of every American naval officer's ambition, is to be the reward of Rear-Admiral Frank E. Fletcher for his work in Mexican waters.

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Secretary Daniels announced tonight
that he will recommend Admiral
Fletcher for commander-in-chief of
the fleet to succeed Rear-Admiral
Badger when the latter completes his
tour of service within the next few
weeks.

weeks.
Several of the navy's higher officers outrank him, but the Secretary holds that his conspicuously masterful conduct at Vera Cruz entitles him to special recognition. Moreover, if Congress passes the pending bill creating the rank of vice-admiral, Fletcher will be among the first to be advanced to that grade.

REBELS REPULSED AT ZACATECAS.

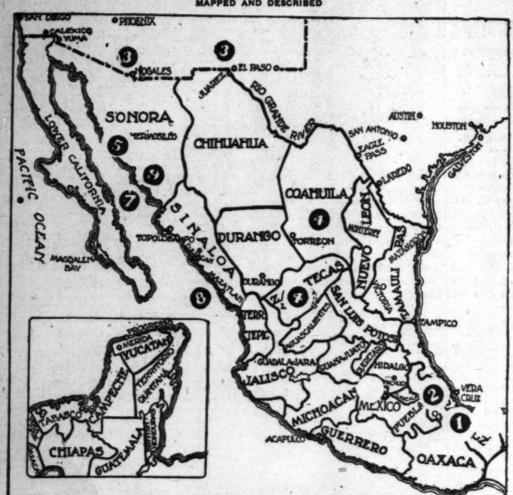
SALTILLO, June 14, via Lared

IDZUMO TO LEAVE SOON.

D ELIEF VESSEL DRIVEN AWAY.

REBEL BATTERIES AT MAZATLAN FORCE HER TO RETREAT.

The Federal Steamer Pesqueira Tries in Vain to Enter Harbor and Aid the Starving Population of the City — Anti-American Sentiment Aronsed by Police 11.



# **OUTLINE WAR NEWS MAP OF MEXICO.**

RETROSPECT OF YESTERDAY'S LEADING EVENTS.

[See corresponding numbers on face of the map. The notes explaining the figures are corrected daily, in order state the facts and show the changes from day to day.] American extreme outpost 10 miles from Vera Cruz. 2. Extreme oupost of Mexicans three miles from Vera Cruz. 3. U. S. troops encamped at border points. 4. Fighting at Zacatecas. 5. Crisis at Hermosillo. 6. Guadalajara inxested. 7. Battle on at Guaymas. 8. Skirmishing at Mazatlan. 9 Yaqui uprising in Sonora.

# The force which Gen. Villa will use in his campaign against Zacatecas, toward which his forces now are moving, will have a strength of nearly 26,000 men, it was estimated by leaders here. This will be exclusive of a large infantry force of about 16,000 which Gen. Villa announced he was about to raise. In "PORK BARREL" BII IN "PORK BARREL" BILL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Jap Citisens at Manatian to Be Taken on American Vessels if it Becomes Necessary.

[BY ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 14.—Despite the loud wailing of the Democrats over the extravagance of the publicans, and vehement promises of publicans, and vehement promises of "reform," the pork barrel is the largest ever and the South is in it. An arrangement has been made through the issuing of passes to Japanese citizens at Manatian, igned by Capi. Morfyama, whereby the holders will be taken on board United States vessels if it should become necessary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 14.—Despite the loud wailing of the Democrats over the extravagance of the opportunity to gorge itself at the pablic crib. The total river and harbor appropriations by Congress this year will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.000, thus making 1914 the banner pork barrel year. In addition to the \$53.-000,000 of the improvement of rivers and harbors, waterway commerce has decreased \$0 per cent.

There is no doubt that the taxpayers have been mulcted \$1,000.—In addition to previously authorized projects which will cost the government \$272,000,000. Congress has voted cash proportiations in the last four years totaling more than \$223,000,000. The congress has voted cash proportiations in the last four years totaling more than \$223,000,000. The congress has voted cash proportiations in the last four years totaling more than \$223,000,000. The congress has voted cash proportiations in the last four years totaling more than \$223,000,000. The congress has voted cash proportiations in the last four years totaling more than \$223,000,000. The extent to which the pork barrel appropriations are made possible.

The pending Rivers and Harbors

destined to call forth the most de-termined effort ever witnessed to de-feat a raid on the public treasury.

Four years cash ...\$197,835,055.00

New projects 1914 ... \$8,897,871.00

The bill as it passed the House carried appropriations totaling \$43,-000,000. The commerce committee of the Senate had added \$10,000,000. While the choice bits of pork have been parceled out to the States with a view to winning the votes of a safe rapropriations. Private projects paid for majority of the Senators for the bill, it is to the South that the greater part of the new projects are given. During the sixteen years of Republican rule the South received only the initial proportions, which reach left-overs of the pork barrel. Now, about \$100,000,000, including scores of with the Democrats in power, it is private and victous projects?"

Before July Has Passed. NEW YORK, June 14.—The at-

"After comparing the Gold Hill property with other mines and mining properties which I have examined, both in the United States and Canada, on which valuations have been fixed, I would say, I believe, that \$60,000,000 valuation on the Gold Hill property a conservative estimate.

"Yours very truly,
[Bigned] "J. C. WILLIAMS,
"Economic and Mining Geologist."

Each letter is plainly marked "copy" and both Senator Chilton and Senator Overman believe that that fact alone is sufficient to indicate that the Senate committee as such and the other individual Senators, whose names appear on the letter heads, had nothing to do with the mining project.

Some of the Senators, whose names are on the paper, take a different view and are inclined to be hot over it.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 14.—The attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean by aeroplane, planned by the Rod-man-Wanamaker expedition, will be man-Wanamaker expedition, will be assembled at Hammondsport, N. Y. This to be followed by trial flights over Lake Keuka. The plans indicated call for the shipment of the machine to St. Johns, N. F., late in June or early in July, weather conditions then to dictate the exact date of departure. Lieut. John C. Porte, R. N., pilot of the expedition, except, however, to set forth on the trip at the carliest possible date in July, it is understood.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] At Senator Chilton's office, one of his clerks accepted full responsibility for issuing the mining engineer's letter on the Census Committee papers. He said Promoter Newman had asked to have copies of the mining engineer's letter struck off, and that no other paper being handy, the clerk had taken the official stationery of the Senate committee. TOUL (France) June 14.—A corporal of the aviation corps was killed last night when the acroplane which he was piloting feil 150 feet. A sapper, who was a passenger aboard the machine, was probably mortally injured.

Catalogs

# ROMANCE OF GREAT FIRE CULMINATES IN WEDDING. Today.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 14.—Tonight saw a wedding as the happy culmination of an acquaintance that began in the County Jall after the stirring days of 1906, directly after the great fire of San Francisco. George W. Simmons, acquitted on September 28, together with his companions, Malcolm C. Vance and E. S. Boynton, of the killing of Heber C. Tilden on April 23, 1906, when the decedent was shot by the trio when serving on the citizens' patrol, because they thought that an automobile that he was driving was rushing away after stealing refugee supplies, married Anna M. Dyes.

While Simmons was in jail awaiting trial Miss Dyes was one of a warried and Valencia streets in march of last year.

copper. The copper veins alone will pay all expenses and show a hand-some dividend, leaving the gold and

"After comparing the Gold Hill

PEN GOVERNOR IN HIS PALACE.

Calles Forces Besiege Mayotorena in Hermosillo.

Threaten to Shoot Him If He Should Resist.

Military Party Now Controls State of Sonora.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NOGALES (Sonora, Mex.) June 14.

With Gov. Jose Maytorena of the PHYSICIAN PHYSICIAN state of Sonora besieged in the ex-cutive palace at Hermosillo, a crisis s expected there almost hourly, acording to private dispatches which were received here late last night, and deemed authentic. Unless Gov. Maytorena submits

Unless Gov. Maytorena submits to military authority within forty-eight hours, according to the message, the palace will be stormed by Gen. Calles, commanding a force estimated at 1000 soldiers. On guard at the palace Gov. Maytorena has less than 300 hired fighting men who are not connected with the regular army. lar army.
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I past West St. Chicago was actually today, with a maximum of a maximum of a minimum of 60, with a north following last night's rain. Cingle Hot Continues and St. Louis A. Par Eastern States are slightly the Southwest continues as a shift in the wind would bake see again. Phoenix, Ariz, led the sellow with 102 above.

ANGRIES BENETERS

Schedule of Pacific Coast
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been sent to the capital for the militi but the sentiment generally is opposed to bringing troops into Butte. The be-iler is prevalent that the situation is under control.

HOME DYNAMITED.

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The home of P. K. Sullivan, an official in the local union of the Western Federation of Miners, was dynamited at 2 o'clock this morning. The house was badly damaged, but Sullivan, his wife and three children were uninjured.

The police have been unable to find one of the insurgent miners that was reported last night to have taken \$3000 from the federation safe after it was dynamited by the insurgents, while a crowd estimated at 1000 looked on from a distance. Policemen were in the crowd, but did not interfere with the dynamiter's Sheriff Timothy Driscoll attempted to interfere earlier, but he was choked and driven from the scene, together with the deputies he had with him.

ACTING MAYOR'S INJURIES.

BALLOON'S TRIP ENDED IN TREE.

The Kansas City III a Wreck on Rocky Crag.

Pilot and Passenger Safe in Oregon Town.

Active Search Continues for the Lost Springfield.

der the auspices of the Aero Club of America, last Thursday.
Latest reports are that the Springfield was last seen at 4:30 a.m., Friday, over the Sandy River Canyon. about thirty miles southeast of Portland. Just beyond that point is the Buil Run forest reserve, where the country is exceedingly rough and wild. Roy Donaldson. pilot, and Wilbur Henderson, a newspaper man, were in the Springfield.

INFORMER IS PAROLED.

Folsom Convict Who Disclosed Plot of Fellow-Prisoners to Murder Warden and Escape, Is Rewarded. IST DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPACE! J FOLSOM PRISON (Cal.) June 14. As a reward for disclosing the ex-stence of a plot to murder Warden J. J. Smith and the superintendent of construction at Folsom Prison and then escape, a convict whose identity the prison board refused to disclose was granted a parole today.

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Thurnheer, a pretty kleptomaniac in
Berkeley in 1911, once more will be
applied here in an effort to save from
prison Mrs. Rosalie Gober, who last
May lured a victim to the Presidio so
that her 21-year old husband sould
perpetrate highway robbery. The
Thurnheer case attracted the attention of scientific men all over the
world.

The initial move to save 18-year-old
Mrs. Gober, who, following her arrest for the robbery of Edward 8.
Preston, confessed having planned the
hold-up and excused herself with the
time-worn platitude, "the world owes
sveryone a living," was made June
10, when she was sent to the Detention Hospital from the County Jail, by
order of Judge Dunne. Today she will
be examined with a view to determintan her mental condition.

According to Detectives J. F. Dinan

both physical ills and criminal tendencies, which he attributes to her aliments.

Tit was at my suggestion that Mrs.
Gober was taken from the County.

The left of rober of the for previous operations,
according to Nicholi, were performed
by a woman surgeon. Mrs. Emery bethough they left her mentally unsound, but that further surgery will
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the her mental condition.

According to Detectives J. F. Dinan and E. J. Wren tonight, the order to remove Mrs. Gober to the Detention Hospital emanated from a suggestion made by William H. Nicholl, proba-

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family could not be learned last night.

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PRESCOTT (Arfs.) June 11—A possible of the late of bounty, found in the positively identified as that of the positively identified as the positively identified as that of the positively identified as that of the positively identified as the positively identified as the positively

A committee of strikers has appeared before the Flagstaff City Council. but the Council has 'taken the position that the whole matter is in the hands of contractors working for the Santa Fe company and consequently outside of its legal jurisdiction. In this action the Council is sustained by the voice of the business community of Flagstaff, a committee of business men having been present at the zame time as the strikers' committee, to voice a general disapproval

mittee, to voice a general disapproval of strikes and the desire that work be continued upon the improvement started by the railroad. FRONTIER DAY.

Corman steamer Natal, Antwerp, loading.

German steamer Primler, Antwerp, sailed May 16.

British steamer Primler, Antwerp, sailed May 16.

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British steamer Colgate, Newcastle-on-Tyne, building.

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British steamer River Forth, Antwerp, sailed May 2.

German steamer Senpis, Blamburg, sailed March 19.

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FREDONIA SETTLERS. FREDONIA SETTLERS.

Congressman Hayden has introduced a bill authorizing the survey and sale to settlers of certain lands around Fredonia, in the northernmost part of Arisons. These lands were settled upon long before any survey, some of the occupants having a residential tenure of more than thirty years. They are now seeking especially to save eight sections, including their farms and a storage reservoir and irrigation system.

NEW BRIDGES.

Two bridges are to be added to the

GLOBE AND VICINITY.

BANDITS SOON CAPTURED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE (Aria.) June 13.—A posse of Ray citizens, headed by Deputy Sheriff Carrick, made short work of the task of overhauling Manuel Sanchez and Jesus Ozsuna, Mexicans, who had wayisid near Ray a Sonora (Aria.) merchant, J. A. Beckstein, and who, after felling their victim, had robbed him of about \$400 in silver. The men were overtaken in the San Pedro Valley, near Mammoth, having made about forty-five miles of the distance toward Mexico. Well armed, they showed fight, but only a few shots had been exchanged before a builet from Carrick's rifle mortally wounded Sanchez. Ozsuna then surrendered and was taken to jail in Florence. In the pockets of the fugitives was found \$250 of the sum stolen from the merchant. Beckstein is recovering from his injuries.

\$7,000,000 twenty years ago. Figures "Me change in most from of most and the section of the control of received by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, put the value of shipments to Porto Rico at \$32,900,000; Boston tea party, one Elias Ashmole Boston tea party as a second tea party

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PETERSON SENTENCED.

In the Gila county session of the Federal Court, John Peterson has been found guilty of violation of the Mann law and has been sentenced to with transporting 16-year-old Grace Evans from Los Angeles, Cal., to Miami, Ariz, for immoral purposed with transporting 16-year-old Grace Evans from Los Angeles, Cal., to Miami, Ariz, for immoral purposed with transporting 16-year-old Grace Evans from Los Angeles, Cal., to Miami, Ariz, for immoral purposed they at the preliminary hearing. She will be sent for a time to the Crittenden Home in Phoenix.

About Three Times as Much Sent to the Non-Contiguous Possessions as Ten Years Ago.

[Indianapolis News:] American merchandise valued at \$111,600,000 tound markets in the non-contiguous territory of the United States in 1913, against \$37,000,000 teventy years ago and \$7,000,000 teventy years ago and \$7,000,000 teventy years ago and \$7,000,000 teventy years ago. Figures

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### **EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.**

Judge Craig to Speak.

Judge Gavin W. Craig of the Superior Court will speak on "Criminology" tenight at Ontario. He will be
the honored guest of the Men's Clubof the Bethel Congregational Church.

Bederated Improvers to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Fed-

The regular meeting of the Fed-stated Improvement Association will be held Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock in Clune's Theater, No. 547

For Assessment Kickers.

Bernard Fry, president of the West
First Street Home Protective Association will address the Independent Civic League at their meeting this evening in room 226 Higgins building on "The Evils of Special Assessments."

participated, Joe Blanda, 46 years old and his nephew, Dominick Trongals 223, were shot and probably mortaling injured last night by Luigi Mastrainni a Calabrian, who admits he fired in evening in room 226 Higgins building on "The Evils of Special Assessments."

Both the injured men were taken

on W.R.C. Picnic,

Stanton W.R.C. Picuic.

Stanton Woman's Relief Corps will add its annual basket picnic at the Soldiers' Home on Wednesday. Stanton Post and all members of patriotic arders, especially strangers in the city, are cordially invited to attend.

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was ascertained that left side, which ceived a builet in the left side, which passed through several vital spots and longer the skin of his back.

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Tather Dies in Chicago.

Lewis M. Head, who has offices in the H. W. Heilman building and lives at Venice, has received word of the death of his father, Edmond T. Head of Chicago. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Beck, besides the son here. Head was manager of the Baltimore Inn and formerly was an operator on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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Mason is Taken.

Horace H. Henderson, well-known as a Scottish Rite Mason, died at his home, No. 713 West Tenth street, from a long-enduring affliction yesterday. He had lived in Los Angeles twenty years, having come here trom Peoria, Ill. He was 44 years old. He lived with his father, John M. Henderson, his sister, Miss Jennie E., and his brother, Charles Henderson, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles railway. He was an expert accountant.

Clew to Missing Boy.

As a result of an item in Saturday's Times regarding the disappearance of Forrest Lee Cummings the boy's aunt. Mrz. D. R. MacKenzie of No. 3221 London street, received a letter yesterday from F. A. Bouelle, stating that he had seen and given a "lift" to such a boy a week before, as he was going toward Glendaie. The boy said that he was going out to pick berries. Mrs. MacKenzie, but so far without result. She requests that anyone having knowledge of the missing youngster notify her at once. Her telephone is Wilshire 2182.

WRECK INQUIRY

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CORONER TO HOLD INQUES

TOMORROW—THE INJURED REPORTED BETTER.

Officials of the Santa Fe said yes inquiry into the cause of the wreck Friday evening at Bagdad, which

DIES FROM WOUND.

Max Klich, the 16-year-old boy who was shot at his home, No. 614 West Sixteenth street, Friday night by his friend, Sumner Truss, while they were demodstrating their abiliby his transaction their abili-ties in the use of firearms, died last night at the County Hospital. An in-vestigation showed that the shooting was accidental and no effort will be made to prosecute young Truss.

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# Vendetta? CHOOTS RIVALS

UNCLE AND NEPHEW MAY DIE OF

Assailant Declares Before Notary that He Used Revolver When Dis-pute Arose Over Paying for Drinks—Victim While Unconscious

In a fight over a game of cards in which fifteen Sicilians are said to have participated, Joe Blanda, 40 years old,

EAT FILL OF MINCE PIE.

Three Youngsters Break Inte Cafeteria of Poly High—When Caught Admit Abnormal Appetite Anxious to emulate the exploit of their favorite dime-novel crin

officials of the Santa Fe said yesterday that they will conduct a rigid inquiry into the cause of the wreck Friday evening at Bagdad, which resulted in the death of two men and the injury of twenty-one passengers at trainmen. If possible, a public statement of the responsibility will be made.

To this end, a hearing will be held oday at Needles by J. A. Christie, uperintendent of the Arisona division. All the members of the crew of the Overland Limited and of the reight train, gnto which it collided, who are not incapacitated by injuries, will testify.

The State Railroad Commission till have a representative present at he hearing.

The Coroner's inquest over the odles of B. M. Cram of San Francisco and C. W. Belden of Chicago, all be held at Upland tomorrow uner the direction of Coroner E. P.

# BUSINESS BREVITIES.

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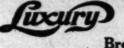
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AREGONA FORECAST.

Artsona; Fair Monday and Tousday.

### PERSONALS.

Thomas H. Claggett, book publisher of Philadelphia, is at the Holenback. Albert L. Walter left for New York City Thursday night. He will be away about six weeks.

McDonald, rancher of Calexico.

B. F. Blair, contractor of Sedalla, Mo., and W. W. Kuhn, dry goods merchant, and Mrs. Kuhn of San Antonio are among the guests at the Clark.

John Beaton, banker, of Baldwin, Kan., is at the Angelus. Other guests there are J. D. Cone and A. Moss, dry goods merchants of New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Alderson of San Francisco and Dr. S. H. Buriesa and daughter of Oakland were among the arrivals yesterday at the Alexa-

The guests at the Westminster in clude the following: H. E. Peter son, agent of the Agricultural Department; D. J. O'Leary, mine operator of Las Vegas, Nev., and G. A. Dyer, merchant of Browning, Ill.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are telegrams at the Western Union for E. E. Austin, Mrs. R. C. Baldwin, Miss Lora Cooper, J. Davis, Mrs. Bert Duiley, Mrs. Anna Boyle, Durfesne, Viola Hicks. John N. Iogrig, Mrs. F. M. Matlev. Miss Mary Powell, Miss Carrie Ryan, Seymour Thompson.

CINCINNATIAN PASSES AWAY. Mrs. Clara L. Lewis, a native of Cincinnati, O., passed away yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kittle Ochier, No. 5246 Stratford road. She was the wife of E. E. Lewis of Watsonville, Cal. The funeral will be field at No. 1938 East First street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### FIGHT WITH TIME TO BATTLE WATERS.

CALEXICO, June 14.—Large forces men at the Volcano Lake .lever and at Encina flume are against time and it is believed cheff work will be fraught with success The principal fight now is to keep the levee at Volcano Lake from giving way before the water it is still holding back so as to prepare Encina flume for the waters which is expected to reach New River in a little over

to reach New River in a little over a week.

The water is being held in check by a ditch which has been built up into a sort of dyke. A large force of men is at work endeavoring to keep the water from spreading to other portions of the land which comprises in all about 5000 acres, of which about 2000 is planted to cotton. Several of the smaller ditches have been washed away by the on-rush of the water.

Very few of the cotton or other ranches in Mexico are in the path of the water and it is not expected that a great amount of damage will result. Even if the water does spread, however, it is believed that the cotton crop on this 500 acres will be ruined. Count Ward of London and Juan F. Brandes are interested in this ranch.

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and the analytic of the receiver of the California Development Company in the Alamo
River leves southeast of here. These breaks are not considered serious Engineer Allison.

# MURDER THE CHARGE,

SANTA ANA, June 14 .- I. O. WIL son died Friday night as the result of meningitis produced by a blow received on the head in an altercation with Frank C. Kent at Garden He had it monket knife tion with Frank C. Kent at Garden Grove on May 12. This means that the charge against Kent of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to the charge against Kent of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder will be dismissed and that he will be prosecuted on a murder charge. The two men owned adjoining ranches a mile west of Garden Grove. A quarrel developed as a result of a difference over the use of a water tank in which each had an interest. Kent struck Wilson on the head with a garden rake, kent was arrested and held to answer on \$500 bail. Later the bonds were fixed at \$2000.

# WELLINGTON MYSTERY.

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(ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

COVINA, June 14.—Arthur L. Wellington, postmaster in Covina under the last Cleveland administration, is missing from his home and place of business in Oakland. None of his friends or the authorities have been able to locate him. The prevailing belief is that he has committed suicide. Deputy Sheriff George Van Vliet of Covina is in the north searching for him, but owing to the fact that Wellington had been addicted to melancholy depressions it is thought that he has taken his own life. His sister, Mrs. Alice Burpee of Covina, has as yet received no tidings of the whereabouts of her brother.

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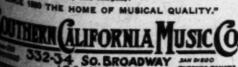
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### WHAT'S WRONG WITH DADDY?

Angeles Women Criticise

A dispatch from Taft states that 300 women, many of them of Los Angeles, have written to Mayor Harry Hopkins of that city, criticising his proclama-tion that sets aside June 22 as Fathers' Day in Taft. Why should fathers have a day, they inquire, any more than uncles or cousins or maiden aunts? Some of the letters from Los Angeles are said to be extreme Mayor of Taft of trying to cre-

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Says Venus Is Her Favorite Planet.

# BITTER CHARGE: HARSH ANSWER.

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Seven Children of Prominent Family at War.

Son, Cut Off, Fighting for Share of Estate.

former's charge of undue influence exerted upon a blind and aged mother

SHOT BY NEGRO.

While attempting to arrest Wesley Davis, a negro porter, early yesterday morning, Patrolman W. E. Spencer, also a negro, was shot in the right arm by a bullet from his own revolver, which had been wrested from him by Davis. Spencer was taken to the Crocker-street Hospital. Davis was later arrested by detectives and charged with assault to commit murder.

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charged with assault to commit murder.

Patrolman Spencer was not on duty Saturday night and went to make a friendly call upon Mrs. I. M. Howard, No. 1414 Tennessee avenue. The same evening, Davis went to make a call upon his wife, from whom he is separated, and who lives in the same house with Mrs. Howard.

Spencer and Mrs. Howard spent a pleasant evening and in due course he said his farewell. He had been in his room but a short time when Mrs. Howard 'phoned him that Davis had gone away threatening to return to "start something." She asked Spencer to come out and protect the women. He hurried out to the Tennessee-avenue place and presently Davis, making good his threat, came. When he began upbraiding Mrs. Davis and then included the patrolman and Mrs. Howard for interfering, Spencer placed him under arrest.

Davis would not submit and a scuffic ensued in which Davis obtained Spencer's gun and fired at him. Davis then ran from the house, but was captured at his room in an apartment-house at No. 612 St. Paul avenue, where he is employed.

A S NOTABLE a graduate as any Of course a corresponding knowledge of the material side of the science is acquired so it is really a balancing study."

Versity avenue, who, pretty, youth ful and demure, has received the first certificate as teacher in astronomy ever granted a woman by the University of Southern California.

Astronomy, popularly supposed to be the plaything of patriarchs, has been thoroughly subdued by this slip of a girl who chats about planets and other celestial bodies when other girls her age talk of the tango or a game of bridge.

Miss Ryle, who is only 22, has Miss Ryle, is the planet of which she is fondest because of the steady character it always displays. "Venus," she says, "is so bright and glowing, always easily found and always in her right place, while other spheres go forward when they are thought to go backward, or stop in their orbits when they are supposed to go ahead."

Mars she likes because of his remarkable shade of red, Saturn for his eight resplendent moons.

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TO A FAIR ASTRONOMER.

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# THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO STARS AND STRIPES.

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a fervent observation of Fig bay. The emblem which men have gladly followed into battle was liberated Spencer's gun and fired at him bays then ran from the house at No. 612 St. Paul avenue, where he is employed.

MOTHER MAY KNOW.

Detectives Searching for Lost Youth Believe Mrs. Bray Oan Shed Light on Disappearance of Son.

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Stormy Petrel.

# FIGHT BRED OF HOPE RENEWED.

Palo Verde Irrigationists Are Warring for Control.

Likely Passage of Newlands Bill Stirs Trouble.

New Chapter in Spectacular Desert History.

Fight for control of the Chuckawalla and Palo Verde Irrigation Associa-tion has been carried to Washington by Harold A. Gilman, an attorney and former secretary-treasurer of the con-cern. Now there looms in Los An-geles another round in the spectacular struggle of 600 entrymen to save something out of the general wreck of their long-deferred hopes.

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The Chuckawalla project comprises a quarter of a million acres of arid land contiguous to the Colorado River. It is individually owned, though the owners have formed the association for irrigation purposes. The association is sleeping under a blanket respite from the government extending until 1916 the time for making proof on the settled land.

Until that time, perhaps, there will be no activity in the great tract. Some day, however, the owners hope to see the land worth a great fortune by virtue of the diversion of water from the Colorado River through government aid.

The Chuckawalla has had a career as varied and spectacular as that of any tract in the whole future of the project depended upon the outcome of a dream to dam the Colorado River above Ehrenburg and flood the land with irrigation waters. The settlers who went into the scheme believed that this would be accomplished, but the government, whose sid was necessary to carry it out, turned it down as not being feasible.

This left, the members of the association who had banded together to further their interests in a ticklish situation in 1912. Failing to get either government or State aid to bring water to the land the association hope to see passed through congress the Newlands bill othis and seeing in its possible performance a great rise in the values and the settlers were compelled to ask for an extension of time in which to make proof of improvement of their property. They were given three years from March, 1912, by act of Congress.

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Derrick Breaks and Fall Iron Worker.

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Because, she says, she is one wom-an who is entirely satisfied with her

Candidates for the judiciary, for justice of the peace and for Supervisor in the Third Supervisorial District, will commence the circulation of their nominating petitions tomorrow. Registrar McAleer has discovered a flaw in the law, occasioned by the appointments to various offices since 1910. This flaw makes it plain that the terms of all appointees expire with the November election and not with the induction into office of their success ors in January.

The effect will be to require all candidates for the full term. Otherwise they might be considered candidates for the full term. Otherwise they might be considered candidates only for the term between the expiration of the tenure of appointees in November and the general inauguration of new officials in January.

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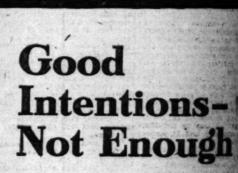
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At the Boyle Heights M. E. Church
yesterday the pastor, Rev. W. E. Tilroe, D. D., preached on Rev. xxi:1,
"And there was no more sea." He
said in part:
"For some beautiful weeks the
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A Congressman Kettner is trying to preve an alibi for President Wilson the day he would not receive the Shriners. We fear the excuse is outlawed by the statute of

A In a divorce suit a lady testified that her husband went to bed with his shoes on the first night after they were married. It will occur to some people to ask why she didn't take them off.

MISTREATED MUSIAN.

were glued to their seats in a Pennsylvania heater on account of melted varnish as standpattera." They were merely sitting

N AMERICAN PRINCIPLE.

A The mediators went right on without Carransa. Bryan advised them to ditch him. The rebel chieftain may decide that this is government without the consent of the governed and proceed to give a little tea party on his own responsibility.

THE ONE WINNER.

The United States hasn't gained anything by the mediation conference and neither has Huerta, but Villa and his robels which the thing by the mediation conference and neither has Huerta, but Villa and his rebels have gone right on making hay while the sun shines, and sometimes they have prob-ably made barley in the dark.

COUNTRY OF DELIGHT.

A The Pacific Electric is planning an excursion into the Glendale Hills. No country is more beautiful, and better transportation facilities will result in its speedy population. Those who have ploneered out there will reap a financial harvest as well as obtain added comfort through the comtant of the read.

FRESH GUY.

This human skull from La Brea ranch has been exposed. For a long time it had need posing as something ancient. In a scientific test its owner was shown to have been a modern person, probably not more than 16,000 years old. No use trying to be ultra scientific about a lot of people who did their harvest dances within the shadow

VENGING A NEGRO.

A It is with some surprise and not a little admiration for the justice of mankind we learn that white men at Mt. Herman.

La., turned out with bloodhounds to track
down the white assailant of a respectable
negro. It is within the memory of most
men when negroes of Southern States could
be indiscriminately abused by the whites, and if these were not commended for their outlawry, they were at least allowed to go

SSET OF THE CRIMINAL RECORD. A It is coming to pass that a criminal record is a profitable asset. For instance: We have the spectacle of one Al Jennings, train robber and bandit, who served a

justly deserved sentence in prison, now maintaining himself in the limelight on no other recommendation than that he was a train robber and has quit because he found it to be a losing game. He did not quit one minute before. He is the Democratic candidate for Governor of Oklahoma, and also is appearing as the "leading man" in moving picture films that depict his former

WINNING PAME. W Once upon a time a man burned a ery fine temple dedicated to Diana at phesus, hoping that the vandalism would perpetuate his name. As there were no newspapers at that time Mr. Herostratus was given scant publicity by an angry people, who refused to speak his name, so that the purpose back of the incendiarism might be defeated. But when Mr. George Pike elimbed through a window at Buckingham Palace and wandered around to the apart ment where the Queen of England was in habiting her night gown, he did it only to show that it could be done and for the notoriety thereby entailed. Not being a suffragette it is highly probable that the young man will be punished for taking such a successful method of winning

WHY MAKE WORDS OBSOLETE?
Of course, this is a narrow, biased and bigoted view, since it disagrees with all of the dictionaries and cyclopedian scholars rho have accumulated knowledge, seem ingly for the purpose of not being as other But what right have manufacturers of dictionaries to label certain words as lete?" What right have they to de cree that certain words shall not be in "good usage?" Practically all of these words are embedded in writings that are iered "classical;" writings that the earned recommend to the study of young havers after knowledge. By what author nmend to the study of young ed, may the compilers of rhetorica the shell gatherers on the shore of orthography, and the misers of etymological in formation proscribe the usage of words that Swift, Steele, Sterne and some ten scores ulate have made imperishable in litera-

HARKING BACK.
In ideas, as in lineage, men "hark back." Beliefs and tendencies," said Dr. Nicholas Murray in a recent commencement address at Columbia University, "that have once appeared, and that have been rejected or outgrown, tend to reappear, sometimes in a new guise, with all the freshness of youth, and they are then acclaimed by those unfamiliar with their history as symbols of an advancing civilization."

Probably the greatest waste recorded anywhere in human history is that which results from the attempt to do over again that which has once been done and found pointing or impracticable or harm If the study of history were more real and more vital, if it showed ideas, tendencies and institutions in their unfolding and or-derly development, if its lessons, so stud-ied, were really learned and hearkened to, the world would be saved almost an infinite amount of loss, of suffering and of discour-

A century ago the demand of the people, both in Europe and America, was for larger individual liberty. They demanded free-dom of thought, of speech and of action. A French revolutionary leader said in 1793, Liberty is the power which of right be longs to every man to use all his faculties as he may choose. Its rule is justice; its limits are the rights of others; its principles are drawn from nature itself; its pro

Our fathers, after 1776 as Americans, and before that time as Rritish subjects, en-joyed a measure of individual freedom have moved away from their ideals. The tendency of legislation today is to prohibit some things, and restrict other things, and regulate everything. The tendency is to find out what a man wants to do and then mad out what a man wants to do and then
pass a law or an ordinance to prohibit him
from doing it. The principal and almost
the only business of our last Progressive
Legislature; and the principal business of
our present Democratic Congress, is to provide for commissioners to pry into everybody's business and regulate everybody's
actions. One law in this State forbids the
marchant who have a store in two or threamerchant who has a store in two or three localities from selling goods cheaper in one place than another. Another law appoints ners to examine every farmer's his cupp. Eight-hour laws, and employers liability laws, and State insurance laws and a long list of prohibitory and regulating statutes in existence today were unknown to those who developed our State from, a small band of argonauts to a population of \$,000,000 souls, and caused Los Angeles to grow from an adobe pueblo of 1000 people

o a great city of half a million.

In Washington the spirit of meddlesome seas has run mad, as exhibited in the proposed anti-trust law, which it is impossible to treat in detail, for every day some sec

Anarchy or despotic government by brute force results from permitting such excessive liberty as will suffer an individual to attain his ends without regard to the rights

Stagnation, powerlessness and failure re sult from the suppression of individualism and the regulation by the state of every form of human endeavor.

"The view of the relationship of the in dividual man to the mass," says Dr. Butler, "is one that offers the fullest measure of individual happiness and achievement and the greatest amount of public good."

"It stands between the philosophy of self-assertion, of disorder, of brute force, and of anarchy on the one hand, force, and of anarchy on the one hand, and the stagnation of an unprogressive civilization on the other. It is the view which emphasizes the individual to the utmost, but which finds the conception of each individual's personality and accomplishment in his relations to his fellows and in his service to his kind. He that loseth his life shall find it' is alike the last world of ethical philosophy and the supreme appeal of Christian morals. The enrichment and the development of the individual in order, not that he may acquire, but that he may give; in order, not that he may conciliate; in order, not that he may overcome and in order, not that he may overcome and trample underfoot, but that he may help and serve—this, as distinguished from the philosophy of disorder on the one hand and the philosophy of stagnation

This is the constructive philosophy of the nstitutional life. It is built upon human individuality as a corner-stone and a founda tion. "The higher and loftier the structur rises, the more plainly it points upward, the heavier is the burden that the foundation bears and the greater is its service to God and to man"

OLD GLORY.

One hundred and thirty-seven years ago yesterday our national flag was born: "When Freedom from her mountain heigh Unfuried her standard to the air

She tore the azure robe of night

And set the stars of glory there."

That is to say when Betsy Ross tore her blue flannel robe of night, and cut up her into strips, and sewed them together, and snipped thirteen white stars of glory out of another chemise and sewed them upon the blue cloth, and submitted the result to Congress, and Congress accepted and adopted it as our national flag, then was created the banner which, with thirty-five tars since added to it, now dips its fringer in Atlantic, and Pacific, and Arctic, and Orient waters, as the emblem of the freest and most prosperous and powerful nation in

The Frenchman sings: "France, I adore hee," when he looks at the tricolor. The breast of the German swells with pride when his eyes rest upon the black eagle perched upon the black, red and white bars. The golden harp on a green ground makes an Irishman dance. The double black eagle with a red stomach on a yellow ground inpires the latent patriotism of the Russian. The complicated figures on the royal standard of Spain, the green, red and white stripes of Austria, the green, white and red banner of Italy, the seven lions and a yel-low lady on the British royal standard, and each of the 150 flags of nationality or of commerce that flutter from the masts of ressels and the spires of public buildings all over the world, bring exultation and pa-triotic pride to the citizens and subjects of

thony Wayne leading his men up against the streaming fire of Stony Point. He sees Washington crossing the roaring ice of the Delaware. He sees Cornwallis giving up his sword at Yorktown. He sees the flag floating from the masthead of the Chesa-peake while the dying Lawrence cried: "Don't give up the ship!" He sees the riflemen of Jackson beating back the trained veterans of Britain at New Orleans. He sees Taylor and Scott at Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo. He sees the fiag floating above the clouds at Lookout Mountain, and borne aloft from Atlanta to the sea, and carried through the streets of Burning and. He sees it waving from the mast of the ship on whose deck Dewey stood and cried: "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead." He sees it carried up against the Spanish batteries on San Juan Hill. He sees it leading Americans to battle in five wars. He sees our banner, seldom de feated and never dishonored.

He sees it, whether in war or in peace the sign and symbol of freedom, and prog-ress and prosperity, the emblem of a self-governed nation where no freeman's utternces are choked by the hand of power, where no man doffs his hat to another except through the courtesy of political equals, where education is free, where man-hood is respected and labor and property and freedom of speech and thought are pro-

Today (which will be widely observed in schools and in public, inasmuch as Flag Day fell on Sunday) let no Giovanitti, no Compers, nor other scum of foreign gutters venture to insult our banner. This is our country, our day and our flag. Hats off, everybody, to Old Glory!

RMED PEACE.

A Revolutionary conditions and political unrest, evidenced in Italy, Russia and France today, as well as political agitation cause: the unbearable burden of increasing armam ing to their smaller populations Italy

and France show the first signs of social

To retain the balance of armed force in Europe the combined efforts of Russia and of damages will be three times the amou France must remain about equal to the combined armies of Germany, Austria and Italy, forming the triple alliance.

This result can only be secured by France and Russia requiring their men to remain under the colors for a period of three years. This last and supreme undertaking, accepted at first on patriotic grounds most enstically, translates itself into an unbearable taxation for the purpose of main taining on a war footing a vastly increased armed force, an increase which is now be ing doubly realized by the removal from the industrial, mercantile and professional ranks of thousands of young men able to produce work and aid in the payment of

greater taxes. For twenty, but especially for the last six years, the enormous increase in the army and navy budget of European nations is, to even the superficial observer, nothing less than war, "peaceful" war, without actual or visible bloodshed, but industrial war

of the most bitter kind. The sudden failure of the Ribot Cabinet in France had for its sole cause the economic rebellion of the majority against the three years' compulsory military service The disorders in Italy can be traced to the same cause, because the triple alliance now demands of Italy to increase its armament. The enormous financial success of Itallans in the United States has long retarded the inevitable crisis now coming to a head

as a consequence of our own financial depression, which deeply affects Italy. For the first time in history one sees the whole of civilized, or supposed to be cultured, Europe going to financial ruin, far greater than that which could be caused by sudden and general war, while enjoying for some forty years the longest period of

the republics, and empires, and kingdoms, France, Germany or Austria to declare it and principalities of the world.

And what does the American see when he shop the flower of its manhood, to fight, cases upon Old Glory? He sees the farm- through the useful avenues of comi ers battling with clubbed muskets on the and industry, the battles of the fatherland, slopes of Bunker Hill. He sees Mad An- and arrest further military increase?

DLUMBERS COME TO GRIEF.

Thirty-six members of the National As sociation of Master Plumbers, doing business in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa, have been in dicted by the Federal grand jury at Des Moines, Iowa, on a charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. The basis for the govnent's charges was a resolution adopted at the national convention of the master plumbers in 1884, agreeing, between the plumbers' association and the supply-house men, to confine the sale of plumbing sup plies to members of the Master Plumbers

It may be that an agreement to violat the Sherman law thirty years ago, unaccompanied by any act in pursuance of such agreement, can be punished criminally and maybe it cannot.
Usually the plumbers' trust is tripartite

The vendors of plumbers' supplies agree not to sell the same except to members of master plumbers agree not to buy supplies, except from members of the vendors' association. The members of the Master Plumbers' Association agree not to employ work men who are not members of the Journey-men Plumbers' Association, and the journeymen plumbers agree not to work for anyone but members of the Master Plumb-

ers' Association.

This combination has caused many a plundered householder to brand union plumbing as legalized larceny. It has often caused a bursted water pipe to cost for repairs five times as much as it should.

There is a way to smash the combination better than by indictment. Let a master plumber who is not a member of the association make a genuine contract with the owner of a building to do the plumbing at He can try to purchase the supplies to carry out his contract and be refused. He can try to employ journeymen plumbers who will refuse to work for him. He can then sue all three of the associations for dam ages under the Sherman act. The measure of the profit he would have made if he had carried out his contract, to which will b added by the court a substantial fee for his

Such a case was brought in Honoluly ome years ago. The plaintiff recovere \$900 for the loss of a job where his profits would have been \$300. The plaintiff's lawyer was allowed \$250. The jury got \$108, the court costs were \$62, and the defendants' lawyer received \$250. Altogether the defendants paid \$1570, for their counsel advised them that it was useless to appeal and all three associations repealed their agreements and disbanded, and you can get a job of plumbing done in Honolulu cheape than anywhere else in the United States.

> SEEKING GLOOM. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

"There's always something to worry o'er," says old Jim Grouchy, the village bore; "the cows go dry or the hens don't lay, or the chinchbugs ruin the corn and hay; if we have a drought it will kill the oats, if we have a rain we must go in boats; there'll be tornadoes along in June and blow our homes clear around the moon; there'll be a frost and the storms will rave, and I sort of look for a tidal wave." And old Jim Grouchy has ne'er a chum; the people hide when they see him come; he makes them tired with his graveyard grin, and they'll all be glad when he cashes in. 'There's always something to chortle o'er," says old Joe Jinks of the Good Luck Store. "If one thing fails then another thrives, the sun is shining in all our lives. There'll be no This curious and illogical condition of affairs must end at no distant date through the exhaustion of some of the contestants.

On the brink of the financial abyss would it not be wiser and more patriotic for Italy. THE CULT OF THE BROAD MIND.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

It is joily to think we are all getting inded. A dozen people in the course of a day will be heard explaining how broad-minded they are and how tire

"I can't waste my time on such people Dreadful bores. So narrow-minded!" is a remark that is becoming quite monoton In fact, our wealth of knowledge is creat ing a most engaging type of intellectual

There is nothing quite so self-satisfying as a complacent assurance of our own in tellectual superiority. And if sometim we suffer from little mental optical film sions and mistake the people in front of us for those behind us-well, what does it matter if we never know.

Universal education has certainly done this much for us-it has made us scorn the narrow mind. It is pitiful to discover what a lot of narrow minds there still are; but oh, the world is growing broader-mix the time and will soon have reached out own intellectual degree of enlightenment.

own intellectual degree of enlightenment.

In the meantime, of course, each of us owes a solemn duty to ourselves. We cannot afford to have our time wasted by narrow-minded people. We must relentlessly cut 'em off our visiting list. We can't be bothered with them.

I was profoundly impressed with the importance of this attitude of mind when I received a letter from a woman friend of mine a few days ago whom I have not seen for many years. But she has been busy progressing during that period and belongs to a Psychic society, a Eugenic society, two women's clubs, with a leaning toward the literary and drams section, a Social Improvement club, a Child Culture society, besides contributing occasional "papers" on the Woman's Movement and Politics and the Masses. It will readily be seen that her interests are wide and deep. So I was not surprised when her letter continued with surprised when her letter continued with

surprised when her letter continued with an old familiar trend.

"No, I am sorry I cannot give you any news of the Smiths or the Browns. I seldom see them now. Their interests are so very narrow and limited. It is waste of time to know people that are content to vegetate. I am gradually shedding the time wasters' out of my life and associating more with the bread intellects."

Which is, of course, so sensible. Still, this shedding of narrower-minded friends should be undertaken slowly, with caution. The vinegar should be added to the saiad dressing drop by drop, gradually, stirring all the while—otherwise it will curdle and all the ingredients be wasted.

The narrow-minded vegetators are often old friends who have failed to broaden out as we have done. Good-natured souls of

as we have done. Good-natured souls, of course, and very well-meaning, but quite incapable of following us in our intellectual flights or sympathising with our broad interests. In fact they have a way of deprecating our broad-mindedness and seem disgustingly content with their own mental limitations. We often have an uncomfort. We often have an uncomfor

limitations We often have an uncomfortable feeling that they still send us their warm invitations from a sense of old-fash-toned loyalty not unmingled with a little mild curiosity as to what fool thing we have taken up with now!

And our newer friends are no different, so modern, so broad! They can fully sympathize with us in our impatience with the narrow-minded. Are they not obsessed with the narrow-minded type of friend themselves? One of the first and closest bonds of sympathy between broad minds is a heart-to-heart exchange of confidences bonds of sympathy between broad minds is a heart-to-heart exchange of confidences as to the difficulty of dodging the misplaced hospitality of narrow-minded friends—such a dreadful waste of time, my dear, their in-

erests are so narrow.

Just for all the world like the social snob who is forever trying to shed his poor, un-fashionable friends.

The world would be very tame without ts parvenus—financial and intellectual. Really, of the two, the intellectual parvenu Really, of the two, the intellectual parvenu of the first generation is often the drollest. Emerging from the darkness for the first time at a somewhat mature age, he is apt to mistake the misty twilight for the brilliant dazzle of high noon. And the suddenness with which he has entered even this half-light affects his vision into permanent mental myopia, a very stubborn complaint that is rarely cured.

Many broad minds are as broad as they are long, but they are not very long. That makes them merely dumpy. They are very broad-minded on the question of morality broad-minded on the question or morality— "Let 'em live their own life in their own way, that's what I say"—but when it comes to principles, we find there isn't any mind at all, broad or narrow. Just stopped short before that section began.

Every now and then these narrow-minded people are surprisingly successful. Narrow and long and strong, like a bar of steel. Intensive cultivation on a small area perhaps, tenacity of purpose, a narrow-minded atten-tion to details. Disconcerting, of course, and rather absurd. Broad minds must necessarily be better than narrow minds. No one in all the world would be such a fool as to nd the narrow-minded!

When I was younger I was very broad-minded myself. The cultivation of such a minded myself. The cultivation of such a large area is a great tax on the resources. Now I find I am slipping back to my narrow-minded friends . . reactionary . . retrogression . . but somehow the narrow-minded old darlings have such large hearts . . . Sentimental rubbish. Fancy a broad-minded, intellectual person taking about hearts!

person talking about hearts!

STREAKS OF WIT.

A New One. [Cincinnati Enquirer:] Willi what is a henpecked husband? Pa: A man whose nerve is in his wife's

Easily Cured.

[London Opinion:] Mr. B.: This win-low open behind me makes a fearful draft. My teeth are chattering! Mrs. B.: Well, you know you can take

Will Parade Instead. [Judge:] "Going to be a dull season at the beach—no bathing."

"Why?" "Oh, the girls will find their bathing dresses too dreadfully oppressive after this winter's gown!"

Stop the Admiration. [Youngstown Telegram:] Hemmand-

haw: Is there any way to make the wom-en dress decently?

Mrs. Hemmandhaw: Certainly there is.

"Well, what is it?" 'Kill off the men."

Pen Points: By

You may fire when yo John Carson, chief of the Vice-Consul Silliman of to Mexico. He is not live

It is reported that Keeperope of wheat this year.

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Don't forget Fing De The Americans who still be maining in Mexico ought to a

What has Ohio done with a in taxes the State intended John D. Rockefeller?

A lot of the men folks who these nights charge it w to a see the tailless comet.

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Prince Albert of Monace again, seeking amusement. the red and take a chance.

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danger of that fruit crop fall Speaking of the new Rib

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A seat on the New York Bull

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President Wilson is having it dictating to Mexico and still of Neither can be make war with

A lot of talk about the high or but the Wilson peace policy of Mexico has already pilet =

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The Kansas wheat crop is ready for harvest, and R is a tween the Hessian 27, the dist Huerta is quite certain has managed things much better ernor of Colorado. And there

ing to deny it. Cap Hogan says he is given right ahead now in his fait is nant. If he doesn't the seas is in Park will be in tiers.

on South Los Angeles street improvement for discounts shows on the other kind!

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The ever-victorious Alert.

logan's fleet little yacht which again demonstrated its superiority over the other boats of the S. C. Y. C. yesterday in the race to Vicente and return.

# IN LAST 36 GAMES SEVEN ANGEL HEAVERS YANKED.

BY CLYDE A. BRUCKMAN.

D ERFECT pitching and lots of it has been the secret of the rise of the Angels into first place.

May 10 the Angels were wobbling along in fourth place with sixtee victories and nineteen beatings as their record. Venice was in first place San Francisco in second place and Sacramento third. Six games separated the Angels from first place and there seemed but little chance of the team cutting down this lead. The pitchers had been going bad up to that time and the club could not win in spite of timely hitting and celever base-running In the Sunday afternoon game on May 10 Kid Ehmke pitched the

Angels to a 4 to 1 win over the invading Beavers. That started the Los Angels team on the march to first place and sent the Angel heavers into a series of games that have made pitching history.

Since that memorable afternoon the Angels have played thirty-six games and in only five of those games has more than one pitcher worked. In thirty-one games the heaver that started the game was able and capable of finishing what he had started.

one games the heaver that started the game was able and capable of finishing what he had started.

Seven of the games have been shut-out victories and on ten occasions one run was all the luckless batters could scare up in nine innings. The opposition has been able to score only 2.35 runs per game off the smokeless delivery of Dillon's flingers. Four veterans supposedly on the down grade and several youngsters with the virgin fuzz still on the chin are pitching the Angels towards the pennant, pitching in a way that will place their names in baseball history as the "Iron Man" staff of the Coast League.

Here was the thirty-six sames in detail.

-Angels towards the pennant, pitching in a way that mes in baseball history as the "Iron Man" staff of the C Here are the thirty-six games in detail:

May 10—Ehmke beat Portland, 4 to 1.

May 12—Hughes beats Sacramento, 4 to 3.

May 13—Musser and Chech beat Sacramento, 10 to 7.

May 14—Perritt beat Sacramento, 8 to 1.

May 15—Ehmke beat Sacramento, 7 to 0.

May 16—Ryan lost to Sacramento, 2 to 3.

May 17 (merning)—Hughes beat Sacramento, 9 to 1.

May 17 (afternoon)—Chech beat Sacramento, 3 to 2.

May 19—Perritt lost to San Francisco, 4 to 7.

May 20—Ryan lost to San Francisco, 0 to 1.

May 21—Ehmke beat San Francisco, 1 to 0.

May 22—Hughes lost to San Francisco, 0 to 2.

May 23—Chech lost to San Francisco, 0 to 1.

May 24 (morning)—Ryan beat San Francisco, 3 to 2.

May 24 (morning)—Ryan beat San Francisco, 3 to 2.
May 24 (afternoon)—Perritt lost to San Francisco, 1 to 4.
May 26—Musser lost to Portland, 3 to 5.
May 27—Ehmke and Ryan beat Portland, 6 to 5.

May 27—Enmike and ryan beat Portland, 6 to 5.

May 28—Hughes beat Portland, 3 to 0.

May 29—Ryan beat Portland, 3 to 0.

May 30 (morning)—Chech beat Portland, 4 to 1.

May 30 (afternoon)—Perritt beat Portland, 3 to 1.

May 31—Musser and Ehmke lost to Portland, 4 to 10.

June 2—Hughes beat Oakland, 3 to 0.

June 3—Ryan beat Oakland, 5 to 2.

June 4—Perritt beat Oakland, 3 to 2.

June 5—Chech and Musser lost to Oakland, 1 to 3.

June 6—Ehmke, Love, Ryan and Musser beat Oakland, 10 to 9.

June 7 (norning)—Hughes lost to Oakland, 1 to 0. June 7 (afternoon)—Ryan beat Oakland, 4 to 0. June 9—Ehmke beat San Francisco, 6 to 0. June 10—Chech beat San Francisco, 4 to 1.

June 11—Perritt beat San Francisco, 2 to 1. June 12—Hughes beat San Francisco, 4 to June 12—Hughes beat San Francisco, 4 to 2.
June 13—Ryan beat San Francisco, 2 to 1.
June 14 (morning)—Ehmke lost to San Francisco, 1 to 3.
June 14 (afternoon)—Chech lost to San Francisco, 0 to 2.

# AMERICAN POLO TEAM IS UNDERGOING A SHAKE-UP.

Pete Standridge,

The inventor of the "fork ball" who cut short Kid Ehmke's great record of victories yesterday morning at San Francisco, allowing the Angels only three hits.

Rene La Montagne to Be Replaced by Larry Waterbury, With Monty Waterbury at No. 2 and Devereux Milburn Playing Back-Stevenson to Fill in at No. 3. English Heavy Favorites.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

N EW YORK, June 14.—There will of polo history that Stoddard jumped be a decided change in the lineup of the American polo team
Tuesday. The committee of the Polo
Stevenson has been playing at back ciation will meet today to decide and No. 3 all season. He showed betthe personnel of the four players and ter form than La Montagne, but as the positions they will hold in the the committee was in quest of a good second game for the international No. 1 man in order to try out a new trophy.

From an authoritative source, the Stevenson, who will fill the position Times learned last night that the left vacant by Capt. Whitney, is a From an authoritative source, the new line-up will be Lawrence Water-bury, No. 1; J. M. Waterbury, No. 2; tion to being a good shot, he is strong Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, and Devereaux Milburn, back.

STRONGER.

This is the strongest combination of players that the committee of the GOOD TEAM WORK.

Polo Association can put together at the present time. It means that like Major Barrett, captain of the of players that the committee of the the present time. It means that three members of the unbeaten Big position, passes it forward to his

three members of the unbeaten Big Four will be in their old positions. The only missing member is H. P. Whitney. As he has not played a game of polo in nearly a year, he cannot, because of lack of training, resume his old position.

Malcolm Stevenson, a substitute on the American team, is in the handicap list at seven goals—a rating equal with that of Rene La Montagne, who was largely responsible for the defeat of the cup defenders in Saturday's game. For several years Stevenson has been a player close to the first rank. Last year it was a question whether he or Louis Stoddard would be selected to fill J. M. Waterbury's place when the latter was injured in the first game of the series.

WAS HURT.

Stevenson was eliminated because he had broken a finger early in the spring and his practice work was nature lengths team.

English team. He hits the ball for position, passes it forward to his mates and cares more for the success of the team than for individual glory.

But the big thing in the new line upole experts at the Meadowbrook Club said today, is the decision to send the Waterburys and Milburn back to their old positions.

During the day the Meadowbrook Club members freely discussed the Chances of the American and English teams of winning the series. These was of the members to place several beta. One was game. For several years Stevenson was eliminated because he had broken a finger early in the spring and his practice work was not the English team.

Stevenson was eliminated because he had broken a finger early in the spring and his practice work was made by a member of the English team.

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RECORD OF

Can't Do Much With Stroud .........

Down at Venice. Morning Game Is Shortest of

the Season.

Bat With Great Vigor in the

Afternoon Game.

TIGERS SLAM

BALL HARD.

nething more than slap Sacrament on the wrist. Phoenix-like, they rose out of the ashes of their batting slump, and hammered Albert Klawitter until he looked more like a sausage than a human being, brightening up the afternoon with a 6-to-0 victory.

After having all the fun possible with Albert, Hogan's men had an hour of rare sport with Caldwell, an "unknown" who is just sprouting his professional pinfeathers.

to Van Buren. Eddie Hallinan tschi easily loping home. Klawitter tried to wipe McArdle's KID EHMKE.

April 26—12; Sacramente, 6. May 3—5; Venice, 1. May 8—3; Portland, 2. May 10—4; Portland, 1. May 15—7; Sacramente, 6. May 21—1; San Francisco, 6. May 27—4; Portland, 5. May 27—6; Portland, 5, June 9—6; San Francisco, 0, June 14—1; San Francisco, 3, KID IS VICTIM OF STANDRIDGE.

Fork Ball Wonder Descrued a Shut-out.

Let the Angels Down With Three Hits.

Fanning Captures Afternoon Session.

ng with the umpire seems to



on," and yet full of the fighting

rounding out the week with a double-headed victory.

"Boy Wonder" Ehmke was the loser in the forenoon. He stacked up against Standridge at Oakishd, and when their respective measures had been taken Ehmke was outvoted, losing his first game of the season. Standridge was entitled to a shutout and would have scored the same had Charles not strayed from the straight and narrow path. The score was 3 to 1.

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Charlie Chech was far from showing as good a record. All the time the Seals were landing on the southern heaver and they rolled up a total of (Continued on Third Page.)

BAUM LANDS ON RIOTERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .-Manager Del Howard of the Seals was indefinitely suspended today by President Alian T. Baum of the Pacific Coast League for his actions on the field Saturday in conne with the row that followed a decision by Umpire Dashwood. Whether the suspension will be for a week, ten days or a month, Baum refuses to com-Authority on the field was

Authority on the held was delegated to Charlie O'Leary. Howard was in a box behind the San Francisco bench in the afternoon and issued or-Neither was Umpire Dash

has been acting as a substitute because of Held's illness, but the latter was able to officiate and Dashwood's services were dispensed with. It is quite likely, however, that Baum breathed easier because of

"I decided that no investigation was necessary on the How-ard case," said President Baum. can be no extenuating circuman umpire, and must be dis-

"I don't think you will see Mr. Ewing in uniform," was the significant remark made by what action, if any, would be taken against the club owner. "If Mr. Ewing will sign a con-tract and become a full-fledged player, then I could suspend him, as has been done Howard."

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# **COUNTRY CLUBS** REALLY GAY.

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# BY AIMA WHITAKER.

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LeDoux vs. Williams.

Uncle Tom resterday cabled Charley LeDoux, the sensational French bantamweight, saking him to come here to fight kid Williams for the bantam wittle in August or September.

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# COLLEGE BASEBALL SEASON WILL COME BEFORE TRACK.

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CHANCE FOR REVENGE.

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# With the Big Leaguers

FEDERAL LEAGUE

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RECRUIT SCORES SHUTOUZ.

[ST A F. NORT WEE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) June 14.—Abe
Bowman, a recruit pitcher, won a
4-to-0 victory for Cleveland over
Washington with Waiter Johnson in
the box today. It was the first victory for Cleveland against Washington in the last twelve games. It
was also the seventh defeat of Johnson this year. He lost only seven
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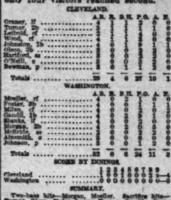
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[BY A F. NIGHT WIBS.]

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Leonard had

St. Louis at his mercy today, while
his teammates pounded the St. Louis
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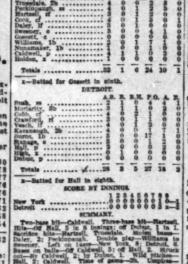
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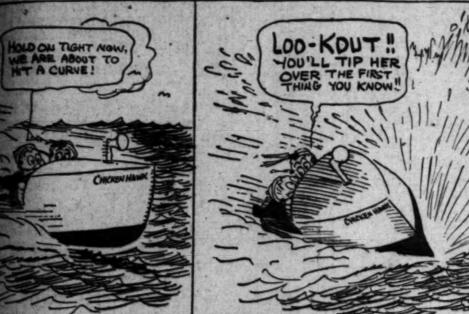
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nine. Jerry Downs helped in the first run with a nice two-bagger on his own making, and it was Fanning himself who put across the second with another double to center field. FITZGERALD AGAIN.

FITZGERALD AGAIN.

Justin Fitzgerald likewise came in for his share of publicity with a home run to center field. It was a drive straight at Maggert, but there was so much sip to the ball that Maggert could be forgiven for letting it get past him, even if the bleacherites in sisted on riding Maggert for what they may have considered an error.

The Angels were never nearer a score than in the first inning, the only time, as has been said, when they worked a runner to third. Wolters walked and stole second. Moore fouled out to Sepulveda and when Maggert walked Wolter stole third, and stayed there while Maggert missed fire in his attempt to steal second and Abstein fanned.

SEALS SCORE.

San Francisco had men on third each of the first two innings, but n until the third did they get into it scoring column. In that inning J. Tobin fanhed, 'O'Leary singled, B. Schaller popped the ball up in thair for the infield, but the wind ble it out of reach. O'Leary was force at second. Jerry Downs, with a dot ble, took Schaller home after Biff he stolen sceond.

In the fourth, with two out of the

way, Louis Sepulveda poked a single to right and registered on Fanning' two-bagger.

Fitzgerald tallied his homer as the first man up in the sixth inning.

EHMKE EASY.

The Seals landed on Ehmke at the start in the merning game. Tobin singled to center and O'Leary poked a safety past short. Schaller beat out an infield hit to Ehmke, filling the bases with none down, and things looked bad for the youngster. Downs forced Joe at the plate, but Fitzgerald's sacrifice to center put O'Leary across. Charles ended the rally by flying out to Maggert.

The Angels made one in the sixth.

Wolters making first on Charles's error, steeling second and scoring on
Maggert's single. O'Leary opened the
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Johnny on second. Downs drove the
ball at Terry and the latter attempted
to land O'Leary at third and threw
the ball away, Johnny scoring while
Jerry traveled on around to third
Fitzgerald sent a liner down the
third-base line and Abstein fumbled
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# PORTLAND IS LEADING COAST LEAGUE BATTING.

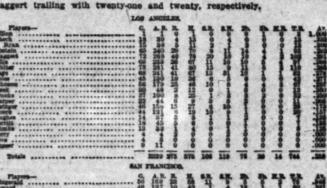
"Rowdy" Elliott Is Still the Premier Slugger in the Coast League, but His Mighty Average Has Fallen. Oaks Have Four Men Hitting Over Three-Hundred Mark.

BY CLYDE A. BRUCKMAN.

THE PORTLAND BEAVERS are leading the Coast League in team batting by a margin so wide that a parade could be driven through the gap. Fifteen points separates the Beavers from the Oaks, their nearest rivals for batting honors. The mighty onrush of the Portland crew in the past few weeks can be traced directly to their terrific hitting. They have won nine out of the last eleven games and are coming faster every day. With good pitching they have a club that will have to be watched.

No one has been able to displace "Rowdy" Elliott as batting king of the Pacific Coast, but his average has fallen badly in the past week. His mark of .360 is still thirteen points ahead of Buddy Ryan, his closest heir to the throne.

Bill Rodgers is stealing so many bases these days that the catchers won't even peg half the time when they see him going down. It is only a waste of energy. Bill has grabbed twenty-nine bases so far with Young and Maggert trailing with twenty-one and twenty, respectively.



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CCEAN PARK, June 14.—Vance Veith, long-distance swimmer, and instructor in the local bathhouse is in training for a long swim from Redondo to Ocean Park, which will be made some time seon. He uses a stroke that he originated himself, which combines the Australian crawl, and several other strokes, including a me-sided overhand, with a double leg troke. This long-winded ocean swimner made the hazardous trip across Hampton Roads last year, a swim that has never been made by any other nan. He has also done many other

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Some "Bong Bong" Beauties.

They bring the new Gaiety musical show to the Morosco tomorrow night.

Miss Cameron is, of course, well known, having been the first "Merry
Widow" on the Coast. The others are going to "show us." They made
"Frisco like it! Why not Los Angeles.

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. "Oh, use some of the girls' pictures, never mind me," was his wire, but seeing that he has been playing along part of the time with Bessie Wynn, and partly with Valeska Suratt, maybe it is wisdom, and not the inclination to be a six-cylinder Chesterfield.

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Bessie, by the way, makes her bow today at the Orpheum in "the daintiest offering in vaudeville." If she wears gowns in keeping with her beauty, smoked glasses are in order.

Wonder how many people really, saw the opening of "The Fortune Hunter" at the Burbank yesterday? Went myself and was just beginning to be annoyed by the deatening applause of someone, when I discovered it was Harrison Hunter. "Just back from the East don't cher know."

Being Hunter, he had to be forgiven, for he used to play the part at the Morosco when the house first opened, and better than anyone else, could appreciate the clever handling of the piece by the rest of the Burbank company.

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George Ford comes to Pantages to week, and will find a certain pictured to himself turned to the wail. As all because he told Carl Walker the never showed up.

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at the Morosco when the house first epened, and better than anyone else, could appreciate the clever handling of the piece by the rest of the Burbank company.

And speaking of folks in from the East, reminds me that Hugo Koch dropped in the other night, all up to his ears in a dramatization of "The Call of the Cumberlands." He is trying to get a real Bourbon flavor in the new piece, and Jack Nest, who hitherto has shone at nothing in particular except handball and La.A.C. memberships, is helping him.

After having kept Smithy standing on his ear for two weeks, it would be heartless indeed net to mention that Nat Goodwin is here and taking in the corean, watch Marjorie Moreland wided.

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The scores:

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dodged in a perfectly natural manner. His bat hit the ball by accident, and

DEAVERS BEAT

OAKLAND TWICE.

BANCROFT IS THERE WITH THE

BIG STICK.

Also Walks Three Times—Second Game Lasts Eleven Innings and Heavy Batting Wins.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 14,-Portland now stands .500 in the per-

victories from Oakland today. In

withdrawing Klawitter's entry. Caldwell entered the place, a picture of grim determinatior. Bayless popped one of his juvenile siants to Hallinan Litschi smashed to Orr. Billy charged in on the bail with lowered head, made a nifty stop and shot to Rohrer, nailing Kane. It was a close decision—one calculated to leave everybody in doubt except Kane and the umpire. Kane said he was safe, and the umpire said he wasn't. Both of them being right on the spot, should know. Thus all argument ceases. Litschi tried to take liberties with Rohrer's arm, but never stood a chance.

McArdle walked with one out in the sixth. He went to second while Elliott was being thrown out by Hallinan. Hitt, flushed with victory and violent exercise, rified a beautiful single to center, counting McArdle. Coy, his back against the bleachers, picked off a fly from Carlisle which had threatened to be a home run.

Venice held a field day in the seventh. Leard won the distance event, lifting a triple into right center. He scored on Kane's fly to Moran. Rayless walked. Litschi and Borton lammed out successive singles, and another run was in. McArdle fouled himself back to the bench. Bliss jammed Borton into a force out.

After playing out the full nine innings required on clear days by the rules, the teams went home to rest up for today's overflow meeting. land pulled away, 6 to 3. The second, which extended over eleven innlings, was won by the stick work of Ryan and Doane. The batting of Bancroft was a feature. He hit six out of seven times up in the two games and was walked three times.

MORNING GAME.

The breakfast bill was about the swiftest thing in the way of a baseball game seen in the south since the town diamond was located at Eighth and Brodway.

It also was fraught with many remarkable doings—things not seen in the average popular-priced show.

"Sailor Stroud smoked the Tigers out with a two-hit game. "Bull" Fleharty was only three hits poorer than the mariner, and Roy Moran decided the issue with a home run thump in the fifth. The game was also walkless.

These things alone were about enough for one forenoon, but the boys produced a few extra kinks.

For one thing they hurried things through for the shortest game of the season, but one hour and eleven minutes being consumed. They are to be commended for this.

Also, the fourth inning probably was the fastest one on record. File-

utes being consumed. They are to be commended for this.

Also, the fourth inning probably was the fastest one on record, Fleharty retiring Sacramento with three pitched beils. What made the achievement all the more remarkable was that he used one of these bails for hitting a batter. Orr hit the first bail pitched for a fly that Meloan absorbed. On the next pitch he flit Coy. Van Buren drove the next bail into a fast double play, Hosp to Leard to Borton. While the watch wasn't held on the play at this point, it probably did not take more than a minute to retire the side.

Another thing to marvel at is the fact that Litschi did not handle the ball in the entire game. It was not even hit in his direction. This may never happen again. Very dull day at third. Also, pretty soft for Lou. Moran's homer in the fifth was one of the longest clouts ever made on the tidelands, hitting the outer fence on the first bound. Carlisie started back with the drive, but saw that it was no use. Casting one mournful glance at the departing ball, he returned sadly to his post while Moran did a dog trot sround the place.

Borton was the only Tiger to reach first in seven innings, "Babe" scratching out a scaly hit to Young in the second. In the eighth Orr, after a brilliant morning in the field, fossied Hosp's grounder with two down. With Tennant playing close to hold Hosp on the base, Elliott slipped a single to right for the only clean hit off the "Sailor." Kane, batting for Fleharty was out on a long fly to Moran.

The scores:

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Rolen bases—Eacher, Cook, 2; Guszt, Quinlan, Passand halls—Brennagan, 2. Runs responsible for—Prough, 2; Higgin-Time of game—1h, Om. Unupires—Phyle and Pinney.

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Alert Again Victor. (Continued from First Page.)

but two seconds behind. Shadow's H. Laubersheimer and time was 12:00:31; Myth, 12:00:37; Trojan, Captain Ellis By Columbine, 12:00:46; Spray, 12:00:58; of thirty: Vite, 12:01:12, and Mischief, 12:02:08. B. Warren In a series of short tacks the bunch beat up the coast, running close-In a series of snort tacks the dunes of the coast, running close-hauled as far into the kelp line as possible. Fulton fought for position and soon had Logan at his heels. Vite segmed to lose a little on every tack will little La Jolla held a lead over the commodore in Mischief I. Shadow carried away a jib-club and retired, while Mellen in Myth took a lead over Lacy in the Spray, the latter boat with a single reef in making a poor showing in the get away.

The Elmo II with the judges and guests aboard ran in and out among the contestants and then took up a position at Vincente, the windward mark. Columbine rounded at 2:07:30 and in a minute and a half was speeding home with spinnaker set to starboard. Alert gaining near Vincente turned toward home at 2:12 setting a spinnaker in one minute's time.

Mischief in the meantime had gained considerable on Vite by taking a long siant up next the hills and was but a few seconds behind at the mark, the official reading, Vite 2:23:47. Mischief 2:30:06. La Jolla rounded at 2:31:30, Myth not being considered in the running.

Panel balls—Brennegan. 2 | Biggins |
Buns responsible for Frough, 2; Biggins |
Time of game—1h, 50m.
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SCHUETZEN MEDAL.

Members of the shooting section of Los Angeles Turn-Verein Germania yesterday shot their monthly contest for medals, postponed from the regu-

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LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In reply to J. M. Lyons and others, who have lately been writing to The Times, I should like, as an Irish home-ruler and non-Catholic, to express a few views.

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It is regrettable that there is a great deal of religious bigotry in some parts of North of Ireland, but it is also remarkable that whereas many Presbyterian and other divines incite to riotous action, the Catholic priests do their utmost to keep their nacole quiet.

many Presbyterian and other divines incite to riotous action, the Catholic priests do their utmost to keep their people quiet.

That the Catholic church has been a great pacificator in Ireland is evident from a very little knowledge of Ireh affairs. For instance, in the year of the great famine, more food went out of the country than would have sufficed to have kept all the people alive, owing to the successful efforts of that church in keeping the people back from using forcible measures. Many other cases could also be given.

The Irish united movement of 1793 was Protestant in its origin, as well as the revolutionary activities of the forties. Later the home rule agitation was started by Mr. Burt and other leading Irish Protestants and was opposed by the Catholic church, and it was only when the mass of the priests joined it as Irishmen, that the higher clergy gave over their open opposition, while the Vatican has always been against it, and the English Catholics have been and still are its bitterest enemies.

It must be remembered that the Pope was the good ally of William of Orange and together they fought the Irish and French at the Battle of the Boyne. Strange, too, how determined the Orange lodges were in 1800 in their opposition to the "Act of the Union." With the exception of the Grand Lodge of corruption and bribery, a fact since so well established. Its denunciation was in spite of the fact that Catholic emancipation had been granted by the Irish Parliament.

Let Orangemen, therefore, having lost in a constitutional struggle, that has been indorsed in the last three general elections, accept the issue and return to the faith of their fathers.

If any of their contentions be true, it is extremely cowardly to desert

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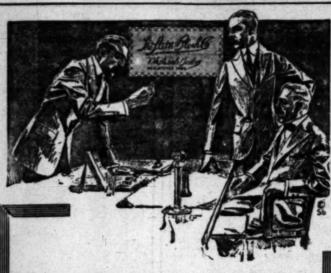
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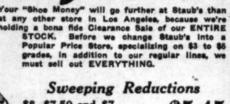
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Waists, Special, \$1.95 A clearance of odds and ends; formerly priced from \$2.50 to \$4.50—consisting of voiles, batistes, wash silks, and a limited quantity of the famous Forsythe tailored waists, in striped percales and natural colored linens. You will find any of these ex-

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20-button; white glace kid; were \$4, for \$3. 16-button; white Pique sewn; were \$4, at \$3. 16-button; white glace kid; were \$3, for

\$2.50.

(Gloves; Main Floor)

Stamped Garments for Boys

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Children's dresses and Oliver Twist suits for girls and boys; stamped and made up in white poplin; pink, blue and brown chambray, combined with white chambray;
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Children's Rompers—in white poplin; made up and stamped; were \$1.25, for \$1.00, —of blue chambray; were \$1.25, for 35c. Hats to match; were 50c, for 15c.

June Linen Sale Values

Pillow Cases—all pure linen; hand hem-stitched; were \$2.50 a pair, at \$2.00. stitched; were \$2.50 a pair, at \$2.00.

Napkins—very fine, snow white full bleached 24-inch napkins, in assorted conventional patterns; were \$6, dozen, \$3.95.

Table Linen—pure linen damask, in daisy, spot, poppy, chrysanthemum and other good patterns; specially good value at 85c, reduced to 75c yd.

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50-inch white and black Wool Check Suiting; were \$2.50, at \$2.00.

50-inch Wool Brocades, for coats and capes; were \$5, at \$4.00. 47-inch Wool Brocade Velours; for coats

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54-inch All-silk Crepe de Chine; good colors, but no black; were \$3.50, at \$3.00. 40-inch Canton Crepes; all silk; all colora, but no black; were \$2.50, at \$2.00. 40-inch Faille Crepes; all silk, in colors only; were \$3.50, at \$3.00. 42-inch Silk-and-wool Bengalines; colors only; were \$3.50, at \$3.00.

36-inch All-silk Satin, for linings; colors only; were \$1.50, at \$1.25.

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# LOVE TRAILS ROUGH-HEWN.

Officers and Swain's Friends 1 Fight Over Arrest.

Bolts and Bars Fail to Hold Sentimental Youth.

Midnight Session of Court to 1 Consider Case.

PASADENA, June 15 .-- An infatusn on the part of Lester Crawford, -year-old son of Francis E. Crawof No. 1213 North Mentor ave for Miss Laura Koppe, step-thier of J. F. Schaufele of San re, and who was graduated from plego, and who was graduated from he Nazarene College here a few days go with visions of the life of a missionary in Japan, coupled with a tetermined resolve on the part of he young man's father that the match hould not be made, led to an arrest, a counter-arrest and a train of ex-siting circumstances early yesterday morning.

followed.

Marshal Johnson and Detective Freeman came out of it with the youth in their custody and departed with him for South Pasadena. There a session of the Justice Court was held at 1:20 o'clock in the morning and the defendant, against whom a misdemeanor charge had been lodged, was released on his own recognizance. No one was at the Crawford home last night and at the home of Miss Koppe no statement would be made regarding the matter.

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# DYNAMITE TIED TO TAIL BLOWS UP THIEVING JACK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VIOTORVILLE, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Charles are on trial in Justice Court here for the most peculiar cruelty-to-animals case on record. A neighbor's jackass became too fond of Charles's tender peach trees and persisted in nibbling the young sprouts. Mrs. Charles, bit of dynamite to the animal's tall, and expode it to frighten the animal

Either the man exceeded his orders or both underestimated the power of the dynamite, for when the charge went off it took with it the tail and rear end of the jack, which had to be killed yesterday to put it

Both Mr. and Mrs. Charles were arrested and the hearing began yes terday and has been continued to Wednesday. They protest innocence of intent to injure the animal, saying it was merely desired to frighten

# LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS ON WASHED-OUT TRAILS.

to him to the manager with a protest, and when he returned and all, to wallop the young the eye. It was rare, so Cutbruised optic, but the plate broke across the side of his head and cut the lad's throat.

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CHIEF HANDED REGULAR JOB.

Mayor and Civil Service Make Compromise.

Council May Turn Down Illegal Appointment.

Despondency Causes Youth to Commit Suicide.

LONG BEACH, June 14 .- As a result of a conference between the Mayor and members of the Civil Serv-Browne, erstwhile private detective will become permanent chief of Long Beach. The Civil Service Commission was not a resident of this city six months, take the examinations and therefore is ineligible for the job of

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[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SUFFRAGETTE THEATER.

ONTARIO, June 14.—It was a case of December becoming the bride of June last evening, when Mrs. Trona Saigado, age 60, was united in marriage with Santo Gutrez, age 18, and the event has caused a mighty-stir in Ontario's Mexican quarter. The bride was the widow of the late Julian Salgado and is said to be the richest Mexican woman in the city. It was necessary for A. Gutrez, father of Santo, to give his consent before a license to wed could be secured. SAN DIEGO, June 14.—Two suf-ragette movie theaters have been fragette movie theaters have been opened here, only girls being employed as attaches. Ushers, ticket takers, cashier and pianists are all girls, each attired in a natty red and yellow Turkish uniform with a yel-

Health and Fortune in Store.



Making the arsenic test at Arrowhead. Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey (on the right) assisted by Dr. J. I. Boyer and Miss Minnie Johnson, in testing the waters of hot springs.

RSENIC MIRROR

STATE EXPERT PROVES DRUG IN ARROWHEAD SPRINGS,

Discovery May Turn Travel from France's Resort-Salt Lake and Santa Fe May Have New Agreement on Line to San Diego-Minister Injured by Auto.

SALT LAKE AGREEMENT.

Rumors that the Salt Lake and not the Santa Fe will build the twelve-mile gap in the old inland route to San Diego through Temecula Canyon from Temecula to Falibrook and Oceanside, have reached railroad circles here. A party of Salt Lake engineers are at work on the portion of the line that was washed out a score of years ago and then abandoned.

The report here is that in return for the construction of the gap by the Clark interests, the Salt Lake will be compensated with an agreement by virtue of which it can enter San Diego over the Santa Fe's old line to the south.

PREACHER INJURED. SAN BERNARDINO, June 14-Prof. Gilbert Ellis Bailey of the Uniersity of Southern California, con

firmed today the discovery of arsenic in Arrowhead hot springs...

He set up scientific ap, tratus at the side of the hot spring, for the famous Marsh qualitative test for arsenic. In the presence of twenty or thirty witnesses water was dipped from the spring and poured into a tube of the apparatus. The "arsenic mirror," the proof of the presence of the metal,

PREACHER INJURED.

Rev. Charles N. Queen, pastor of the First Congregational Church here, was knocked from his bicycle and seriously injured last night by an automobile driven by Charles B. Margraves. He sustained a severe scalp wound by striking against the curb apparatus. The "arsenic mirror," the proof of the presence of the metal,

FLAMES IN ICE CAP

was deposited in considerable quan-tity on the receiving glass. Buy a lot in Imperial Valley's new town—Calipatria.—[Advertisement.

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tive qualities of the water there will be diverted to California.

Dr. Bailey first determined the pres-ence of the potash beds at Searles Lake. Dr. F. R. G. Sanders first sus-pected the presence of arsenic at Ar-rowhead and Dr. Bailey was sent by the university to confirm it.

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SANTA MONICA, June 14.-Three

Go to Calipatria, Imperial Valley, and grow up with the country.—[Ad-vertisement.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

D INUBA, June 14.—Reginald Bu- G. W. Wylling rum, 5-year-old son of Malcom and Lloyd Burum, a merchant of Dinuba, Dr. Paul E. Was perhaps fatally injured in an the accident was perhaps fatally injured in an bile accident in Eshom Val-

Burum and wife and 7-year-old daughter, Marjorie, together with Thomas Floyd, manager of the Alta District Lumber Company of Dinuba,

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FLAMES IN ICE CAR.

A hobo who sought quarters in a Santa Fe refrigerator car in the west end of the local yards early this morning found himself locked in and the car in flames. He finally battered a door down and escaped, almost overcome by the heat and smoke. The fire it is presumed was started by the tramp while he was smoking. It spread to other cars but was put out before much damage was done.

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# enings on the Pacific Slope. FRITES CHUNKS

WHATS IN A NAME?

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—When Charles Norton Felton, Jr., son of a former United States Senator, led his bride-to-be into the office of the marriage license clerk yesterday the girl hesitated.

"I want to know something," she told the clerk. "How about my vote? I am registered as Miss Cora Smedberg and as I am to be married on the 30th, which is before election, I want to know if I lose my vote."

The clerk tris din vain to find some legal authority on which to base his answer.

CBURCHES AND WILL SEE COUNCIL ABOUT IT.

[ST DEARCT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
OAKLAND, June 14.—The pro posed abatement in enfercing the present strict cafe ordinance and the "lifting of the lid" a wee bit, which Mayor Frank K. Mott has declared

grateful State to its humble birth-

Eight feet of sculptured bronze, i stands on a huge granite base quararrested by pos-ymercay on a ried in this county. The money order It is said that commemorates the advent of

ried in this county. Technically, it commemorates the adventurers. W. B. Ide, it is said that the property of the property of

LIBRARY CONVENTION.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, June 14.—Librarians from all over the State are gathering here for the joint annual convention of the California Library Association and the California county librarians to be held at Hotal del Coronado beginning tomorrow. Nearly 300 delegates are expected to attend. One of the features of the convention will be an address by John M. Eshelman, president of the State Railroad Commission, on the work of the commission, on Monday afternoon. Hearly C. Peterson, director of the Stanford University museum, will lecture University museum, will lecture Tuesday night on the "Genesis of the Motion Picture and the Influ-ences It May Have on the Restora-tion of the Missions." Many social

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answer.

"My advice is to go directly to the registrar's office and register as Cora Felton," he said. "Nobody will know the difference, and by the time election comes along you will have the legal right to bear that name."

Miss Smedberg, however, left the City Hall in a quandary.

WANTS FISCHLER EXAMINED.

Attorney for San Francisco Man with Diamonds Development of the East, all because a dog she owns became obstreperous in her absence.

BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES June 14.—Joseph Fischler, trusted secretary of the A. S. Samuels Diamond Company, who desamped to Santa Crus with a bag full of jewelry stolen from the safe of his 
employer, and was brought besk, will 
appear tomorrow for graignment. 
Fischler is charged with burglary in 
a warrant sworn to by Samuela, but 
this probably will be changed to embezziement, with a score of separate 
sounts.

Attorney A. O. Lyon said that insanity would be the defense urged for 
fischler, coupled with the contention 
that the secretary was a stockowner 
in the company and within his rights, 
technically. He will saik, he said, for 
a medical examination of his client, 
and expressed confidence that Fischler will be found irresponsible.

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rampage of three days and nights a huge Maltese tom cat was slain yesterday and Highland again settled down to a normal quiet after a reign of terror during which the cat bit hunks of flesh from the calves of men and women alike, chased dogs, pounced from trees on pedestrians, and bore every symptom of being an escape from the most violent ward of the State Hospital just a few miles away. Last night it got in the way of a blast from a shotgun in the hands of E. E. Barnes.

EBELL CLUB OFFICERS,

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POMONA, June 14.—At the anmona Ebell Club the following were elected to serve for the ensuing rear: Mrs. Charles D. Baker, president; Mrs. G. B. Richmond, first rice-president; Mrs. George W. Cobb, second vice-president; Mrs. George W. Cobb, second vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Sheldon, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce-Rice, treasurer; Mrs. P. Dewitt Crank, general; urator. It has been decided to hold a chrysanthemum show in the fall.

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Spain in 1846 Is Unveiled as Sonoma City. [SY DURSET WIRE—SECLUSUS DISPATCE.] BONOMA CITY (Cal.) June 14. ceremony today of unveiling the

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Registrar McAleer is anxious that no chances be taken on a technicality and for that reason urges all candidates for offices to which appointments have been made by Gov. Johnson to communicate with him or if any event specify in their petitions that they are candidates for the "full" term.

urbank this week. "The Fortune unter" is a clean comedy and a keen is. When the Burbank people try act like "rubes" it is no effort on eir part. This is a compilment, not knock. They are artists in the rusa. They gambol through it like gray suffreis whisking after brown nuts rough green leaves. They act like ungsters swinging in a red lane with whay in the fields on either side of the wind blowing the smell your sy.

THE STORY.

The story is old, but everyone may at know it. The fortune hunter is a uning college man in New York who flat broke. One of his successful tums persuades him to settle down a country town for a few months ith a pocketful of borrowed money do a trunkful of clothes. The idea to marry a girl with a million. The idea to marry a girl with a million. The idea to marry a girl with a million. The idea to marry a girl with a million. The idea to marry a girl with a million. The idea to marry a girl with a million. The idea to marry a girl with a million. The idea with a fine must not smoke, new, drink or gamble. He must go church every Sunday and to prayer-teeting on Thursday night. He must sard with an ancient maiden lady ho talks much, and keep a well-worn lible on his center table. He must sply for work in every dry goods to his center table. He must sply for work in every dry goods to his center table. This youth's name is Nathantel mustan. Forrest Stanley takes the art and he follows instructions with literalness which the audience canot mistake especially when he sweeps without gusting. He doesn't catch on

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# Modify Rules.

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ppointment of Judge Hewitt to the aperior Court to succeed Judge Conty. Under the law Judge Hewitt as appointed to serve until "the ext election." In Judge Conrey's use a somewhat different complication arises. He was appointed Jusce of the Second District Court of ppeals. The Attorney-General has sid that instead of electing one man this office, it will be necessary to lect two—one for the full term and lect two—one for the full term.

EXPERT DEVOTEE OF MANDOLIN.

NEW INTEREST AWARENED IN THE NEAPOLITAN MANDORE.

to become his interested and en-thusiastic audience, Father Tonnello had been invited by friends to play for them some Italian selections from

much larger. In Milan the that there are have emphasts. Her splant testing with such nice emphasts. Her splant testing with the splant testing with th cial toe dancing soloists. International methods and dances will be the feature of the evening's performance.

Private students of Messrs. Steadman, Allen and Egan, and Mrs. Doblinson will offer entertaining numbers on Wednesday.

"Fy Time" and other scenarios will form part of the comedy programme for Thursday evening, when the moving-picture class will present "Life Studies" by Mr. Allen, picturized by Marshall Steadman.

Mr. Egan will have charge of the lassic evening arranged for Friday, when "Home," by Masterlinck, "Riders to the Sea" by Synge, and "Mother Leve," by Strindberg, will be done by the savanced day class.

Saturday matinee "Wan o' the Wood" will be revived by the children's theater class of the Egan School, presenting as it does the beautiful stead of the musicale of Vernon Spencer and the faculty of music, when master-pieces will form the programme.

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you. It is said that persistent refusal to rest the poor, tired eyes by wearing glasses when they are urgently needed has often resulted in total blindness. It would be best to part from so heartless a lover for all time.

No woman could, or would, be happy with a husband who was seeking her discomfort instead of her comfort and happiness. The man who weds a girl for her good looks is apt to flee should her beauty vanish.

SPEND NIGHT IN REVELRY.

Three Women and Two Men Charged With Contributing to Design the state of the commencement programme of the collowing to the should her beauty vanish.

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and on returning to his home in Los sponded with a short speech in Japaneses had sent for him to serve in his household.

"Fortunately for that young Jap- Cason, president of the mission board, anese and for hundreds of the men presided at the meeting.

northern Baptist convention, both as

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president of the American Baptist Publication Society. He will be gone a little less than two weeks and in his four-day stay in Boston will make five addresses. He will preside over the convention on Monday next. Dr. Brougher is going to the gathering with the intention of landing the 1915 convention for Los Angeles, and there is every prospect of his doing so.

COURSE FOR TEACHERS.

and applied art work, will be conducted this summer by Douglas Donaldson at Manual Arts High

School. Mr. Donaldson is arts and crafts teacher of the school, and the

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Gardena Agricultural High and Wilmington High School will hold their graduations Priday, June 26, at 8 o'clock p.m., in the auditoriums of the schools.

The school will open early in July Following is the programme of the date not yet being set.

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